THE UBYSSEY

HOMECOMING HEARTBREAK

INSTALLING GUPTA P8

Ceremony recap, future promises and photo gallery

T-BIRDS SOCCER P13

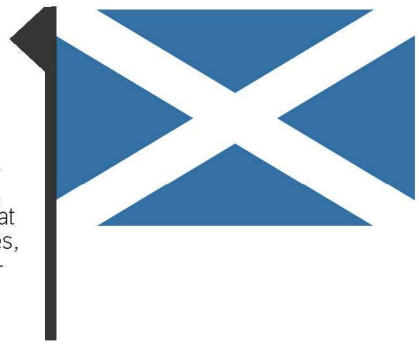
A perfect Saturday for Men's and Women's soccer

EVENTS // THIS WEEK, CHECK OUT...

MONDAY / 15

DAY OF THE LONGBOAT REGISTRATION
UNTIL 5:00 P.M. @ STUDENT REC CENTRE
Monday is your last chance to register to participate in this UBC tradition. The Day of the Longboat takes place on Sept. 27 and 28. Individuals and teams can register. *Costs vary.*

TUESDAY / 16



MUST NATIONS BECOME STATES?
5:00 - 6:30 P.M. @ GREEN COLLEGE
Sparked by the upcoming Scottish independence referendum, this lecture seeks to explore what drives the desire for nation states, with reference to Quebec, Catalonia and Scotland.
Free

TUESDAY / 16

JOURNALISM SEMINAR
7:15 P.M. @ UBYSSEY OFFICE
Canadian Press journalist Tamsyn Burgmann will be holding a "Journalism 101" seminar in the Ubyssey office. Learn the basics of journalistic writing and reporting, and ask your burning questions about the industry.
Free

ON THE COVER

The Dinos may have run away with the game, but UBC's 12th man was out in full force. That's a victory in and of itself.
- Kosta Prodanovic

Want to see your events listed here?
Email your events listings to
ourcampus@ubyssey.ca.

THE UBYSSEY

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Letters to the editor must be under 300 words. Please include your phone number, student number and signature (not for publication) as well as your year and faculty with all submissions. ID will be checked when submissions are dropped off at the editorial office of The Ubyssey, otherwise verification will be done by phone. The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity. All letters must be received by 12 noon the day before intended publication. Letters received after this point will be published in the following issue unless there is an urgent time restriction or other matter deemed relevant by the Ubyssey staff.

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OUR CAMPUS // ONE ON ONE WITH THE PEOPLE AND BUILDINGS THAT MAKE UBC

PHOTO CHERIHAN HASSUN / THE UBYSSEY

Brydon Cotter, starting left guard for T-Birds men's football, has to carefully balance sport and school.

Brydon Cotter is tackling classes and his opponents head-on

Lawrence Neal Garcia
Contributor

The pre-game locker room quiet. The building energy. Then the surging rush of adrenaline as the lights go up and you run through Thunderbird Stadium. It's something that not many experience in a year, or even a lifetime. For UBC football player Brydon Cotter, it's a regular occurrence.

"It's like the quiet before the storm," said Cotter. "Everyone is just very relaxed but also very tense. I don't know how to describe it. Everyone is just in a weird state."

Cotter first felt that rush of adrenaline in eighth grade, when he tried out for football at Vancouver College. Despite being new to the sport then, Cotter relished the opportunity to play. And although the move was largely at the prompting of his parents, football has been a driving force for him ever since.

"I got to try [football] out and loved it. Ended up being pretty good at it," said Cotter. "Next thing you know I'm playing at UBC."

It may sound straightforward, but that belies the countless hours of training and single-minded focus involved in getting there.

Cotter was first drawn to the sheer physicality of football and played mostly the tackle position throughout high school. Once he got to university, however, Cotter — at 6-foot-3 and about 260 pounds — became starting left guard because he wasn't tall or heavy enough for his original position. But he hasn't been shortchanged on what he loves about the sport.

"[My position is] very physical ... playing the line can take a big toll on your body because you're always clashing heads with the defensive line and linebackers; but I would say there's not a more physical position every play."

Now a third-year economics major, Cotter has his daily schedule down pat. And with the 35 to 40 or so hours of training a week, that's certainly necessary.

> "[My position is] very physical ... playing the line can take a big toll on your body because you're always clashing heads with the defensive line and linebackers; but I would say there's not a more physical position every play."
>
> **Brydon Cotter**
> Third-year economics major and UBC men's football athlete

After waking up at around eight, Cotter squeezes in a morning workout before attending regular classes. Nearly five hours of practice follow, which involve watching film of other teams, training, then watching film of that training — a continual feedback loop of training and technique.

"It's long ... but we get Mondays off," he assured.

Although football dominates much of his life, Cotter doesn't see it as much of a hindrance. Apart from having to defer some travel plans after high school and time manage more in general, he hasn't had to give up much and still finds some time for a social life and academics.

During the spare time that he does have, Cotter enjoys fishing in the Fraser River or Lake Okanagan and often goes golfing. Mostly, however, he looks towards building a future career.

Cotter entered the Faculty of Arts in his first year, during which he found a burgeoning interest in business and finance. After considering transferring into Commerce, he was set back by an untimely ankle surgery, at which point he decided to finish his economics degree. Still, Cotter remains committed to finance, albeit through a different route, and supplements his studies with books on business and finance while also networking with business contacts.

That same type of commitment has certainly served Cotter well when it comes to football, which this year, comes with a set of team goals: two cups — the Hardy and Vanier — and a 70 per cent team GPA.

"Everyone on a football team is different, but we're all working towards a similar goal ... so everyone is striving to work hard in school, stay in school, and get strong," said Cotter of why he loves being on the team. "I'm excited because I honestly think we can go all the way [this year]. We have everything we need."

Cotter recalled a match against Manitoba last year. There's a noticeable excitement in his voice as he describes it. A pass. A split-second fumble. Thunderbird victory. "That was probably the biggest adrenaline rush I've had at UBC," he said.

With what lies ahead for Cotter, it certainly won't be the last.

BCTF STRIKE »

UBC teacher candidates to start practica if BCTF strike concludes

Jovana Vranic
News Editor

It's been two weeks since the regular school year should have started, but UBC's teacher candidates remain hopeful.

According to Wendy Carr, director of UBC's Teacher Education Office, last semester's teacher candidates finished their final practica just before Job Action started in June, and so weren't directly affected.

"They were affected in the sense that the environment, the climate, in the school was tense," said Carr. "Starting in September, our new group of teacher candidates is worried about its first practicum."

UBC's Bachelor of Education is a condensed, 60-credit, 12-month program. Each teacher candidate must complete 12 weeks of a supervised practica — two weeks done in October, and 10 in the spring, at least eight of which must be continuous.

"What we're asking our teacher candidates to do now is to just focus on the new program, on the coursework, their community, their cohort and the group of students that they're working with," said Carr.

Though their practica may not be affected, teacher candidates like Jen Tan are worried about the strike's impact not only on their education, but their futures and the fate of the BC Teachers' Federation (BCTF).

"I'm thinking about how it's affecting the kids first and foremost," said Tan. "I think that our cohort, while important, is just a small piece of the puzzle. I'm thinking about the teachers, about the parents, and about the teachers who have gone without a salary."

PHOTO IAN MCKENZIE/FLICKR

The BCTF strike is expected to end before October 9.

The BCTF strike is forecasted to end by October, so Carr and Tan expressed no worries about practicums this year.

Carr, who has remained in touch with the B.C. Ministry of Education's Teacher Regulation Branch (TRB), said the teacher candidate program may have to be adjusted if the strike is not resolved.

"If it jeopardized our two-week practica, then we would have to postpone it," said Carr. "The TRB is aware of this ... [they have] assured us that they will be in touch with all [teacher education] institutions with a plan B."

Premier Christy Clark has alluded to negotiating an end to the strike before she leaves on a trade mission to India on October 9, in which case teacher candidate practica should not be affected.

"It's more about the long term affects," said Tan. Although the strike may soon be over, she fears that the predominantly tense atmosphere amongst teachers may bleed into the school year.

"We don't know what the outcome of the strike will be. If it's not very favourable towards teachers and the schools, I'm a little bit concerned about working with staff that are exhausted, or just a little burnt out from the strike," said Tan.

Before entering UBC's Bachelor of Education program, Tan worked in Manitoba as a school clinician.

"Before I moved to B.C., I did my research about what the working conditions were like for teachers here. " said Tan. "There's a huge difference [between B.C. and Manitoba.] The pay in Manitoba is higher."

Despite the issue of low wages, Tan believes the BCTF's biggest concern is changing classroom size and composition.

"If there are one or two students in a classroom that have any behavioural problems or special needs, it's really disruptive to the class. It demands a lot of time from the education assistants and the teachers," said Tan.

Still, Tan and Carr remain hopeful that negotiations between the government and BCTF will end in favour of schools and students.

"I cannot see how schools can stay closed for much longer. Societally, it's just not right," said Carr. "We're hearing that the Premier's popularity ratings are going down, that students are protesting on site ... These are all signs that society will not support this much longer, so we're staying optimistic."

But as the strike continues, Carr encourages students to remain hopeful for the future of education.

"We have 600 candidates in the program who are keen and excited about becoming teachers," said Carr. "We focus on that."

UBC a haven for bike thieves

PHOTO CHERIHAN HUSSAN/THE UBYSSEY

Every year students' bikes are stolen right from under campus security's nose.

David Nixon
Contributor

UBC is a haven for bike thieves, according to UBC Security.

Every year UBC Security receives reports of 300-350 stolen bikes, and recovery rates are negligible.

"There are organized crime groups who make a living out of this," said Barry Eccleton, director of UBC Security. "Our campus is a target because of the volume of bikes."

Security is working to educate students on how to prevent bike theft. The second week of school was Crime Prevention Week, and Eccleton estimates they reached 10,000 to 15,000 students. Their message to bike owners: spend over $50 for a hardened steel u-lock, photograph your bike, register your bike's serial number with national databases and double-check that your lock is secured when you leave.

The Ubyssey has previously reported that of the approximately 1,000 bikes recovered annually by the Vancouver Police Department, about three-quarters remain unclaimed. Security has focused on education because pictures and the use of the national bike registries, Bike Revolution and bikeregistrycanada.com are valuable tools to ensure property is returned to its owner if found.

It's only mid-September, but already postings are up on campus community boards and Facebook from students who have fallen victim to bike theft.

"If you see someone poring over a bike," said Eccleton. "Take note of what you're seeing. If there is a crime in progress, call 911."

seeking **student volunteer** as
UBC Development Permit Board Member

We're seeking applications for the **volunteer position** of **Student Member on the Development Permit Board**, which has the responsibility to **review and approve non-institutional development proposals** on UBC's Vancouver campus.

If selected, you will be expected to serve on the Development Permit Board for a minimum of one calendar year, starting October 2014. Members of the Development Permit Board are appointed by the Board of Governors.

Candidates should be knowledgeable about contemporary practices in sustainability and land use planning as well as support the development of UTown@UBC, UBC's on-campus residential community.

Submit a current resume and cover letter to Campus and Community Planning highlighting your qualifications and interest in this position by Monday, September 22, 2014.

Steven Lecocq
steven.lecocq@ubc.ca

Campus and Community Planning
2210 West Mall, Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z4

For more information, see **planning.ubc.ca**

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STUDY HABITS »

Prof and students sound off: effective study habits

Elina Taillon
Contributor

Students often start the year off with lofty study goals, but begin to lose their study resolve halfway through the term.

Psychology professor Dr. Catherine Rawn sees a consistent pattern of marks slipping after the first few weeks of a semester in her classes. Exam averages go down, attendance drops, and students don't keep up with the readings. Even students who start off strong in a course can end up with falling grades.

"Workload always increases around the middle of the semester," says Rawn, who suspects this as a significant reason for students' mid-semester academic woes.

So how can a student tell if this is happening to them? Rawn explains that courses with frequent assessments make it easier to spot slipping marks, but even in courses with spaced-out grading, students should be able to diagnose this problem if they're honest with themselves.

As such, Rawn suggests a few simple check-ins for students. If a student has not done the readings, gone through and understood the course notes, or attended all their classes in a given week then they may be in danger of experiencing slipping marks.

According to Rawn, it's also important to find the right learning style for different courses. Previously learned study techniques may not work in a different faculty or year level while speaking with the professor may yield unexpected and helpful tips on how to study for a particular class.

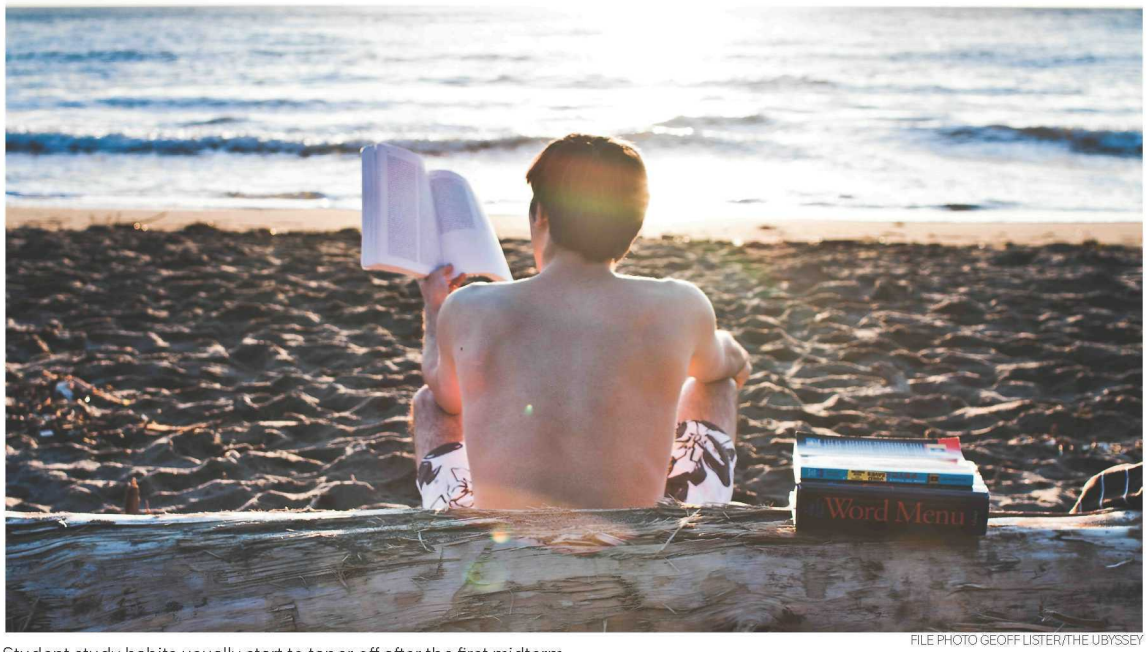
"We're not all terrifying," said Rawn.

Rawn also encourages students to go into a class with a plan in mind. A study schedule, plenty of commitment and motivation, and active time management are key to avoiding the grade drop-off point. Leaving assignments to the last moment for weeks on end can cause a student's performance to burn out.

But it's not all about taking action; a student's mentality plays a large role in their success. Rawn urges students to reflect on their reasons for attending university and to consider why they're there in the first place.

Even if a course seems uninteresting, "maybe the lesson you're going to learn from that course isn't the topic, but maybe it's going to be about endurance, and getting through something you're really not enjoying," said Rawn.

She sees studying as a luxury and suspects that students sometimes forgo their schoolwork for reasons other than disinterest.



FILE PHOTO GEOFF LISTER/THE UBYSSEY

Student study habits usually start to taper off after the first midterm.

Peers can also have a strong influence on study habits.

As a result, Rawn said that students who are choosing to brush off work may realize that this is short-sighted and admit to themselves that they aren't being true to their original reasons for attending university.

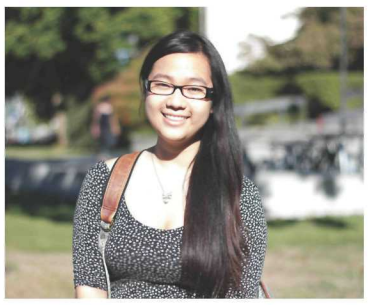
"There's no other opportunity in your life where you get to go and spend all your time learning," said Rawn.

"Balance is a good thing to think about. Always have time for yourself, otherwise you'll get overwhelmed and you might crash."

Leona Noche
Third year, Faculty of Arts

"In high school I would slack off after school [every day.] I did more cramming before finals. I hope that doesn't happen this year...it doesn't work, right?"

Samantha Wong
First year, Faculty of Science

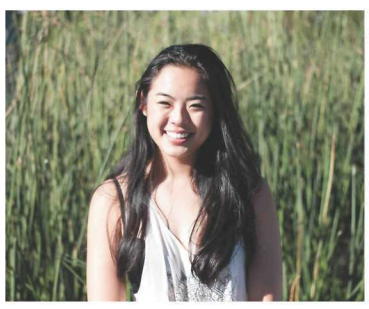


"I have to make sure I don't fall behind in class. The pace here is much quicker [than high school] and I feel like my grades really count more."

Nicole Yang
First year, Faculty of Arts

Don't be afraid to talk to your professors... By fourth year, you develop a relationship with your professors, you go speak to them after class and you're not afraid of it."

David Lenuzci
Fourth year, Faculty of Applied Science



"I'm more on top of things. I have a planner that I'll write in all the time. Reminders on my phone. I had to quit a lot of extra curriculars to stay on top of my studies."

Misa Sekikawa-Luding
First year, Faculty of Arts

"Just be vigilant, stay on top of it. It gets easier. First year is the hardest... Everyone at UBC is smart and knows how to study-just find what works best for you and keep at it."

Deklan Kelly
Third year, Faculty of Arts

Interviews Mateo Ospina | Photos Jovana Vranic

THEATRE AT UBC PRESENTS THEATREFILM.UBC.CA

TWELFTH NIGHT

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
DIRECTOR STEPHEN HEATLEY

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Softball Showdown

Jenica Montgomery
Culture Editor

Rookie team *Ubyssey* crushed seasoned veterans the CiTR Rad Socks 13-3 at the second annual CiTR Back-to-School Softball Invitational. Having made the mistake of believing *The Ubyssey* to be a soft and inexperienced team, the CiTR Rad Socks went in confident and came out crying.

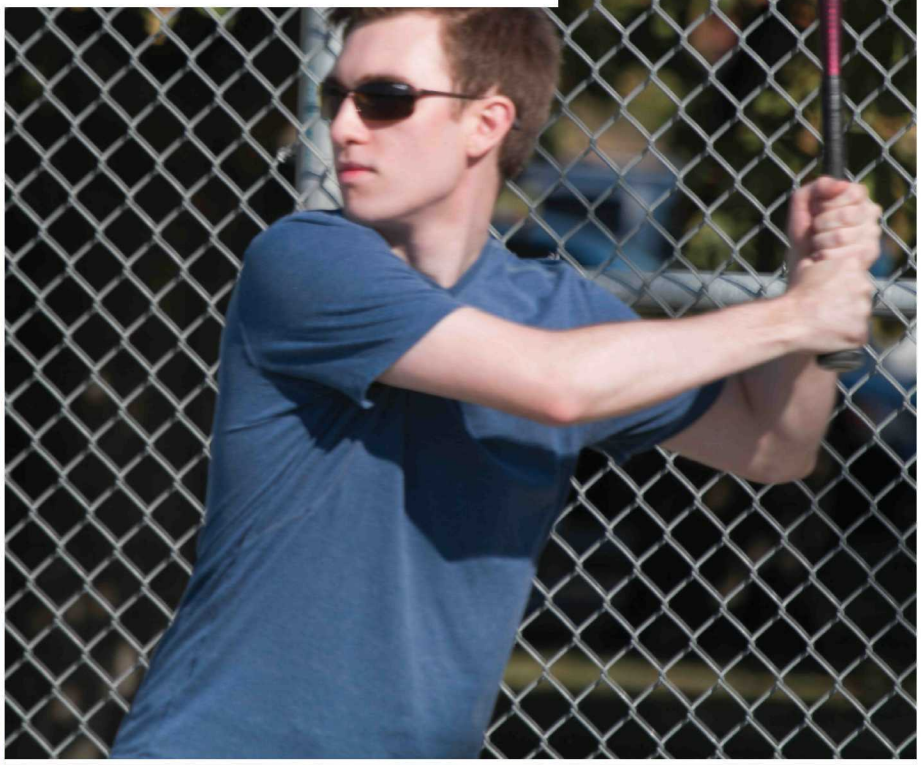
The Ubyssey — coaxed out of the basement of the SUB by the promise of free beer — arrived at the diamond late, and partially hung over. But this didn't deter their determination or strive. Taking a lead of 5-0 in the first inning, *Ubyssey* quickly gained their stride in preparation for CiTR's total annihilation.

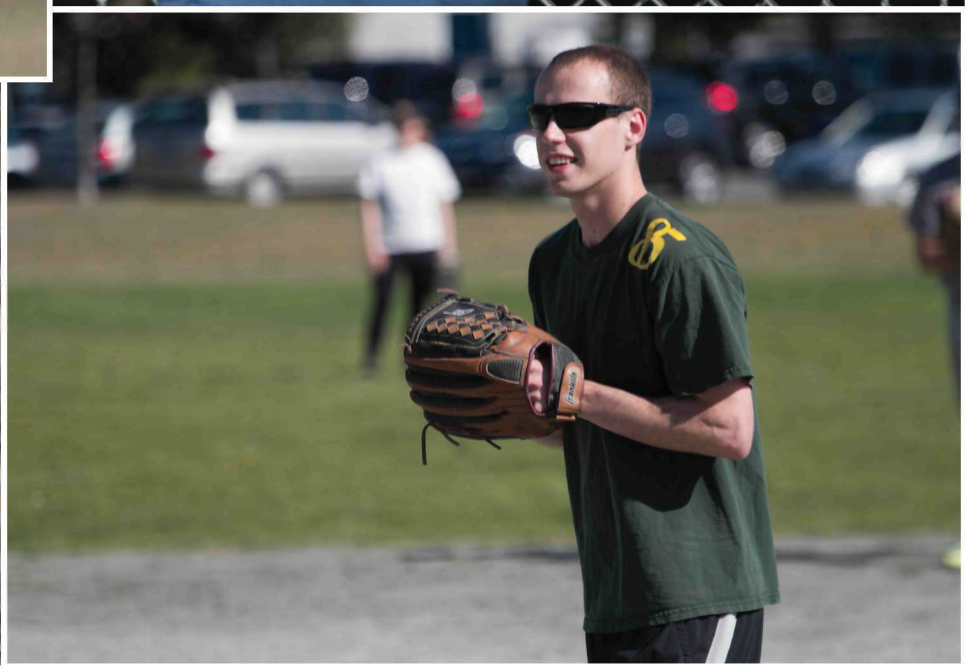
In a showdown of print media versus radio, *The Ubyssey* stood strong. CiTR represented their radio roots proudly but *The Ubyssey* showed them that print media isn't dead quite yet.

The Ubyssey's team was comprised of both old and new editors, friends of friends, and any writer who had a Saturday morning to spare. Experienced baseball players Max Hollingworth and Cole Dowling joined *The Ubyssey* against CiTR, aiding in their victory.

CiTR played a gallant game, but trailed behind the Ubyssey right up until the fourth and final inning when *Ubyssey* solidified their win. With a rivalry as old as time, the *Ubyssey*-CiTR matched proved to be a test of wills, confirming print media's obvious domination of media formats.

With other things to do than to continue playing, *The Ubyssey* abdicated their position in the tournament to CiTR. However, it's clear that on the baseball diamond, print media can still hold its own.





FASHION »

First year fashion: comfortable but chic is the way to go

Fashion

Victoria Lansdown
Contributor

Honestly, what is the most stressful part of coming to university? Sure, the exams and professors can be intimidating, but fitting in is the ultimate first-year test. One way for people to feel like they belong is through what they're wearing.

More often than not, students gravitate towards people who share the same sense of style. For those who are looking to revamp their style, there are lots of options — both cheap and expensive — out there for you. Every year, clubs and UBC Rec hand out free swag to get people pumped about the new year — it's just about knowing where to look. Another option is shopping around Robson street, where you'll find all of the hottest looks of the season. Another cheaper option is to look around thrift stores, which are abundant in Vancouver, for those hand-me-down treasures.

If you're looking to fit in specifically with your peers then sticking to the common theme amongst new students is pertinent. This year's theme amongst first year's is comfort. Across campus they are sporting a casual and comfortable look. Many of them are excited to get free swag to represent their school.

Christina Bell (pictured right) — first year Kinesiology

"[My style is] pretty sporty. Leggings and a hoodie. Hard to go wrong."

Rebecca Hope — first year Arts

"I'm looking forward to playing my music around campus and meeting new people."

Connor Beleznay — first year Arts

"[My style is] baseball players' style in general. Hat is mandatory. Can't be flat. Can't be round. Has to be 50-50. Has to always be on."

Sophia Lapres (pictured left) — first year Arts

"I'm super excited for my classes and getting to know the great people living on my floor in residence."

CLUBS »

A Club of Ice and Fire brings the Realm to UBC

This club is for all those who unabashedly and unapologetically love the popular T.V show and book series Game of Thrones.

PHOTO STEVEN DURFEE/THE UBYSSEY

Club of Ice and Fire execs lounging like kings

Gabriel Germaix
Contributor

Eight silver stags, or as we know them, quarters, is all it takes to be granted citizenship in the Realm. The emissaries of Westeros and the Game of Thrones world welcome students in their embassy, also known as the Club of Ice and Fire. Trying to give substance to a passionate — but sometimes loose community — the executives of the Club of Ice and Fire founded the club last year, in the hope that all avid book readers and show fans would gather around them. Not to rule them — at least they didn't admit that was the goal — but to share their fandom.

"Every clubs' day, every Imagine day up until last year, I would always look for a Game of Thrones club. And I never found one," said co-founder, and King, Mackenzie Lockhart. So together with Philip He, who was suddenly promoted to Hand of The King, Lockhart founded the new club.

Along with the King and Hand of the King, other executive titles include: the Master of Coin (the Treasurer), Master of Ships, a Master of Whisperers and several other positions directly — and jokingly — borrowed from the hit TV show and best-selling novel series. Although several are more honorific than anything else.

"Some don't really have a job right now," said Lockhart. "They are more to complete the Small Council." Which, in the language of Game of Thrones, could mean that some positions might become abruptly available if some courtesans are not careful of where they walk.

The club may not be the most energetic in its event creation, as only two events saw the light of day last year.

"The main event for Game of Thrones is usually in April," said Lockhart, who still wants to bring fans together in social events throughout the year, with a big finale coming next spring.

"If we can get members to get together and watch the episodes as they are coming out, I think that would be a big step for us," said Lockhart.

These projects, simple as they are, characterize the club as a resolutely not serious one.

"I think most student clubs on campus [are] getting involved for the sake of getting involved. It's not about pure fun anymore," said He. Past clubs either focus strongly on promoting a project, an identity or an academic department.

"Our club is about Game of Thrones, but also almost trying to restore the spirit of a club," said He. No matter where they come from or what they study, the members — and subjects — of the Club of Ice and Fire share a simple goal: find people who share your love for something that's a bit nerdy — or not — and spend some time with them.

"I think it allows a lot of students to release their inner nerd, their inner geek, to get excited about something that is not related to school, and that is a total escape for them," said Lockhart.

The number of fans who are releasing their inner nerd increases every year, and it seems probable that more students will wash up on the shores of Westeros' little UBC embassy. The widespread success of George R.R. Martin's universe doesn't really surprise He.

"Game of Thrones is a lot like university life, really. A lot of drinking, a lot of banging," said He.

CLUBS »

BrUBC club brewing up a storm

PHOTO CHERIHAN HASSUN/THE UBYSSEY

BrUBC meets every Sunday afternoon in the SUB servery

Braedon Pauze
Contributor

Since the time of its invention beer has brought people together like nothing else. Something about its ability to fuel courage, or perhaps its ability to lower self-consciousness, has made it an amazing social instigator. Because of that there are some devoted disciples, people who have a passion not only for drinking beer, but for making it. UBC's brewing club, BruBC, is a meeting place for these folk.

BrUBC was founded back in 2010 by a group consisting mostly of Ubyssey editors who decided the only way to deal with modern day issues was to start a home brewing club. They were right, and ever since its conception BrUBC has been a thriving part of the UBC community.

The main goal of BrUBC is to teach newcomers how to make their own homemade beer and hopefully instill a passion for it.

"Students can expect a laid back yet mildly chaotic atmosphere in which they learn a lot about home brewing, fine beer, good people and really good friendships. I know that may sound cheesy but we get really close," said Jon Pinkhasik, president of BrUBC.

There's something amazing about sitting in a circle talking with friends as you all learn how to make good beer. The group meets every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the SUB to brew. This is when they have the opportunity to get experimental in their craft. Sometimes it pays off like in the case of Coconut Dark Wheat or Honey Basil Brews. But other times it doesn't like the now infamously dubbed "Fresh Prince Of Bel-Air" brew. The club has a $10 membership fee, and requires members to be at least 19 years old, but it's well worth it as the whole executive team has a vast understanding of the brewing process and is eager to share it.

BrUBC does a lot more than just brewing beer, though. Once a month the members of the group gather for a tasting session where each member brings their homemade beer or a couple litres of craft beer. This session is for members to receive feedback and tips on their brew however this too is a socially-driven gathering. BrUBC executive member Kirsten Corrao describes the sessions as "civil at first, then sloppy."

New to the club this year are their monthly speaker sessions. The sessions are aimed to "give people who already know how to brew more of a reason to join," said Pinkhasik. These sessions will feature people who are knowledgeable about home brewing, including members of advocacy groups and professors.

If you're the competitive type, BrUBC has you covered as well. Every October BrUBC enters a competition with three other universities from Western Canada to see who can make the best beer.

The club is also immersed in the UBC community. In conjunction with the AMS brewery committee, they helped to save the failing UBC Brewery project. The project had its funding pulled out from under it, however BrUBC helped to force a referendum by gathering signatures. The project is now back on with hopes of completion by 2018.

Whether it's the brewing process, the people, or the opportunity to make an abundance of homemade beer for the weekends that brings you to BrUBC you will not be disappointed. BrUBC not only boasts some of the kindest people but arguably the best name for a club. Oh, and also, beer.

CULTURE VULTURE

CINEMA SALON

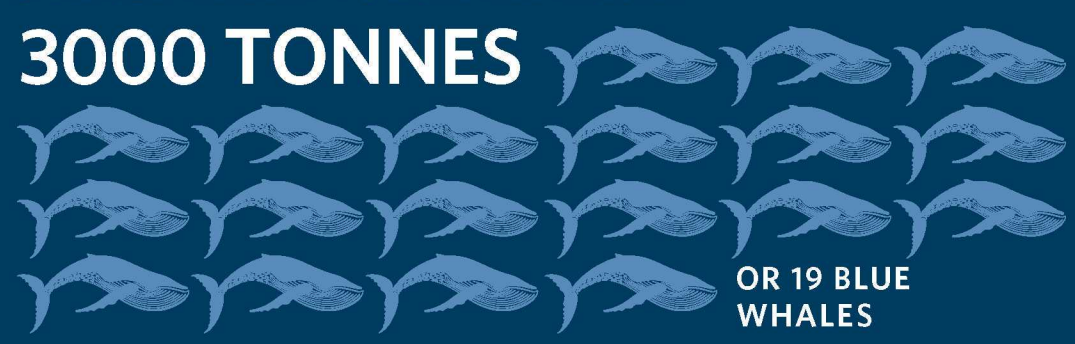
Koerner Library will be kicking off their monthly Cinema Salons with Trevor Nunn's rendition of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. Cinema Salon runs on the last Thursday of every month and features a full film and a small lecture on the relevance and themes of the film by a UBC professor or expert. Cinema Salons are a great way to end your week and to end your month. Students are able to view the upcoming films scheduled for the Cinema Salon at the Videomatica collection web page under events.

UPCOMING THEATRE

For all the theatre lovers out there, now is the time to get excited. UBC's Theatre and Opera season will be opening in just a short couple of weeks. The first play — Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* is premiering on September 24 2014. This is the first year that UBC's Theatre season and Opera season are merging together for a new term meant to highlight the interwoven nature of the arts. From Shakespeare to Mozart, theatre and opera lovers have lots to look forward to. Students can purchase tickets at the Frederick Wood Theatre box office.

GARBAGE WE SENT TO LANDFILL IN 2013:

3000 TONNES



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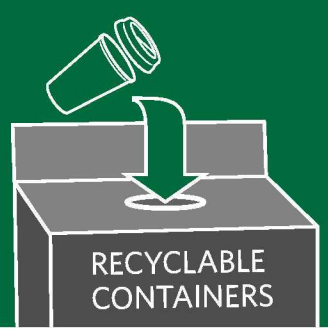


UBC sustainability

Sort it Out.

sustain.ubc.ca/sortitout

Installing

Jovana Vranic
News Editor

Arvind Gupta was installed as the 13th president of UBC this morning.

The official ceremony to welcome Gupta into his new role took place at the Chan Centre for the Performing Arts on September 12.

Distinguished guests including members of provincial and federal legislation, delegates from top Canadian institutions, leaders from the Musqueam and Syilx First Nations people, as well as family, friends and students all gathered to welcome Gupta into a promising term as president and vice-chancellor.

Gupta's address to the university proposed five themes in his vision for UBC's future: the university as a place of learning, engagement, international partnership, innovation and research. Gupta concluded the speech by outlining his goals and promises for the upcoming years of his term.

"Our UBC is committed to ensuring that every part of the university is functioning at its highest capacity so we can produce the leaders our society requires," said Gupta.

For the first theme, Gupta promised to focus on resources that help ensure student success, including financial aid and scholarships, on-campus housing services, health facilities and venues for sport and culture.

"I have frequently called today's youth the 'empowered generation,'" said Gupta. "They know that they confront unprecedented societal challenges. They see how quickly yesterday's innovations become obsolete."

Gupta then called on the importance of technology and research, along with on-campus resources, as a means for expanding students' learning beyond traditional boundaries as well as extending opportunities for individuals who don't have the means or time to attend on-campus classes.

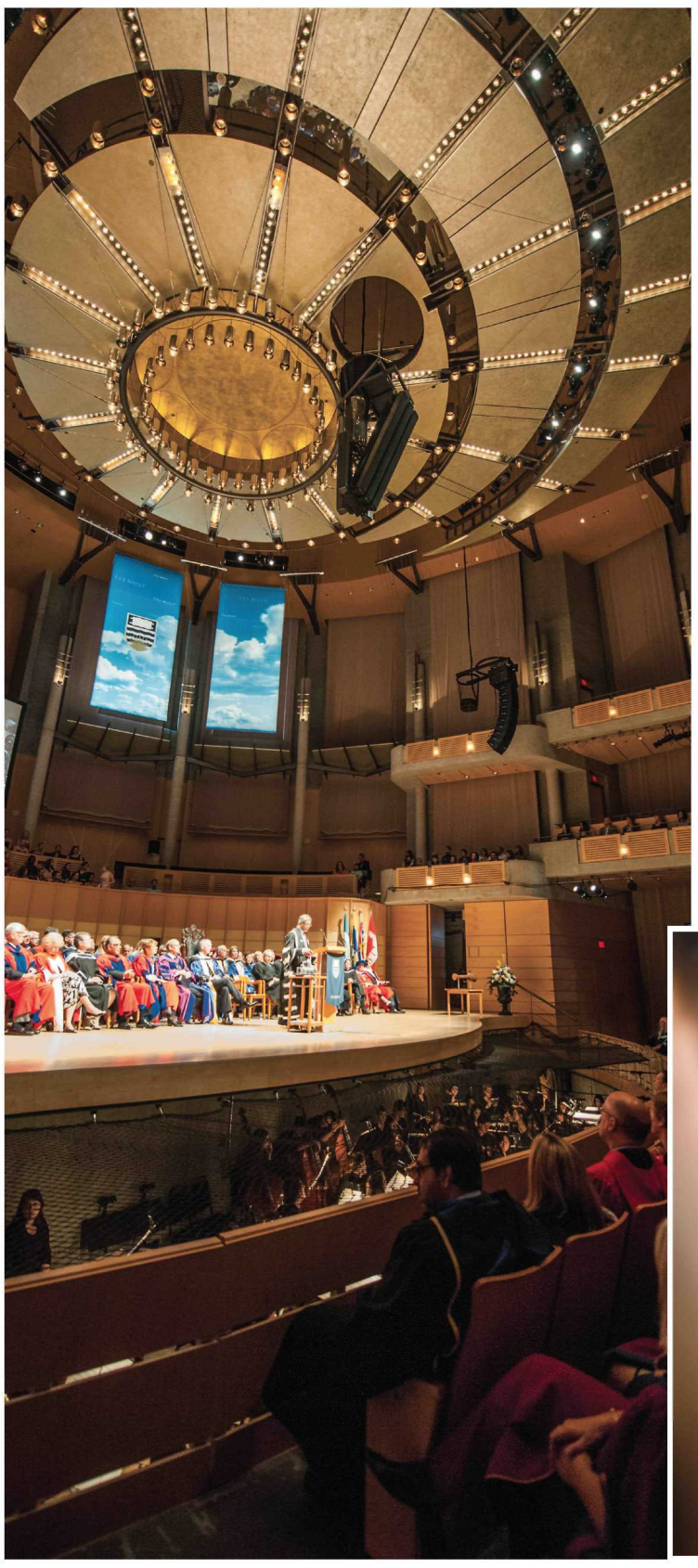
An overarching theme to Gupta's speech was the symbiotic relationship between the research and innovation of the academy and the diversity and inclusivity of the UBC community.

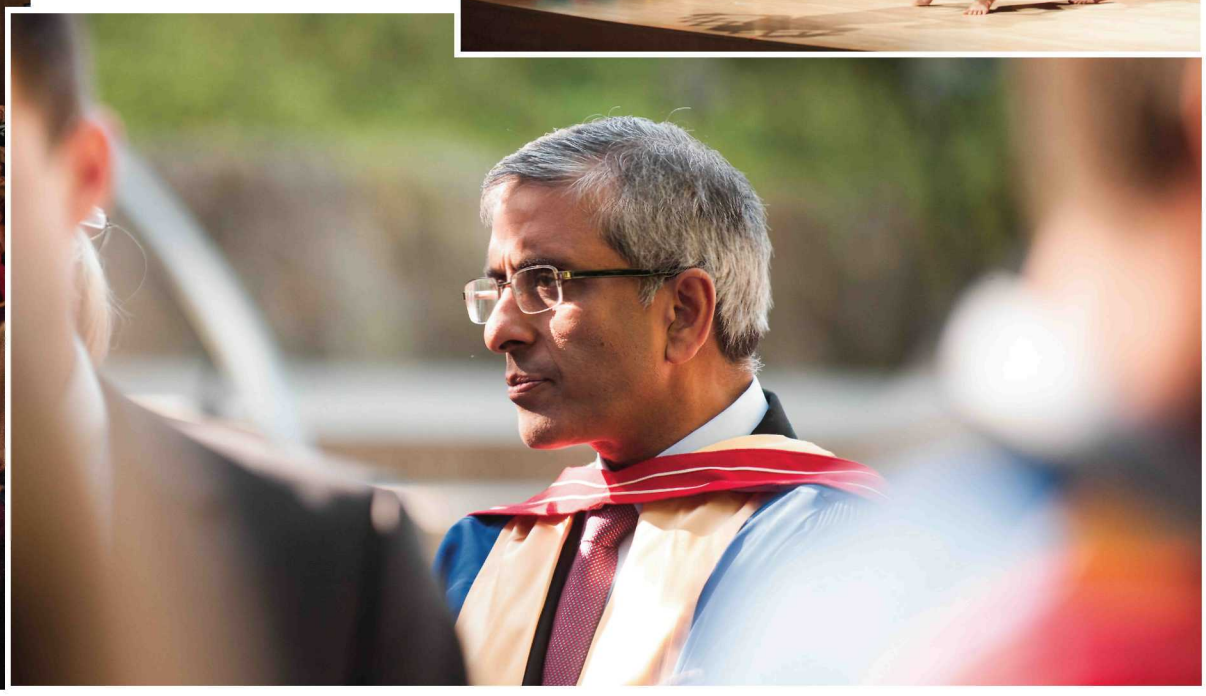
"As one of the world's top 25 public institutions, UBC is a portal for global engagement," said Gupta. "We will stretch this portal — and shrink the world — fostering research-and-learning links across B.C., Canada and beyond."

As UBC continues to welcome more international students over the years, more global partnerships will be built, and will "tap into all of UBC's strengths from the historically and ethically informed critical thinking skills of the humanities, to the transformative capabilities of modern science," said Gupta.

Gupta expressed his wishes to nurture leaders, better the university's reputation and propel graduates to the ranks of world-class scholars by both focusing on strengthening community ties and broadening UBC's global reach.

As part of his promise to provide opportunities to students, he talked of plans to double UBC's extra-curricular internship and co-op programs and increase base funding for research excellence by at least $100 million.





13th President | **PhD Computer Science** | **80 Peer-reviewed publications**

Gupta

"Excellence in research distinguishes great institutions from the rest," said Gupta.

Gupta also placed special emphasis on investment in research to keep UBC as a frontrunner in the world of academia.

"We are not done. We are not where UBC should be, can be and must be," he said. "We will invest in excellence, enhancing our research capacity and thus our ability to train, nurture and empower an unprecedented generation."

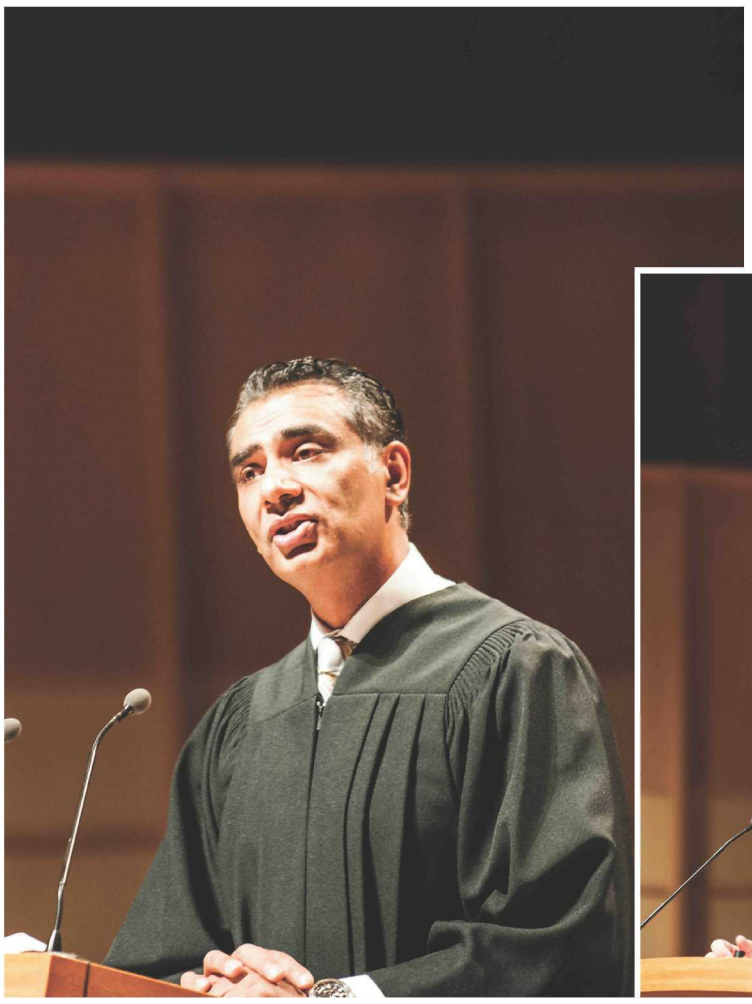
To wrap up his presidential address, Gupta outlined three strategies to ensure excellence at UBC.

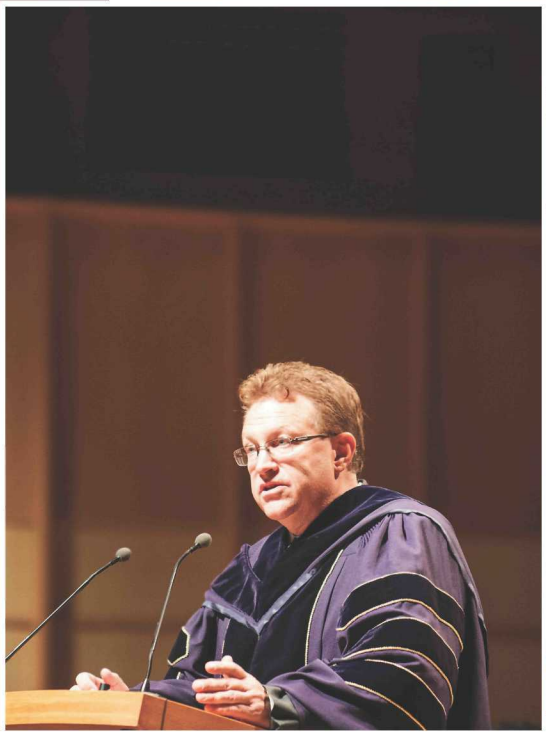
Gupta made a promise to support entrepreneurship and embrace the risks that come with it.

He made a vow to listen to UBC's students, faculty, staff, alumni, and our cities, province and country, in order to act as a community.

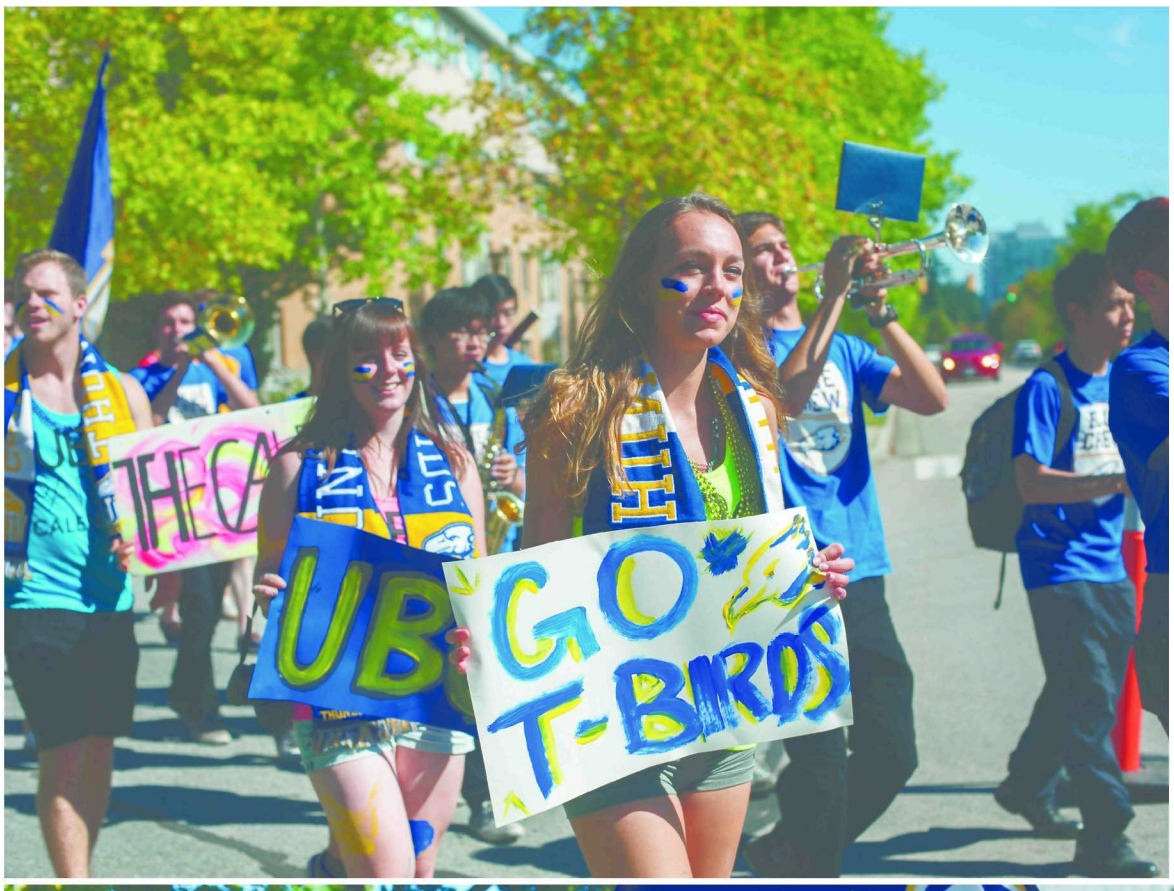
Throughout his address, Gupta brought up the way that the values from his upbringing, including his father's habit to always take the time to help others, contributed to the sense of community that he hopes to bring to UBC scholars, faculty, staff and alumni.

"UBC is yours and it is ours," said Gupta. "It is a gift that we hold in our hands. It's not ours for convenience. It is not ours to consume. We hold it in trust, for the next generation and for every generation after that."





PHOTOS MACKENZIE WALKER | THE UBYSSEY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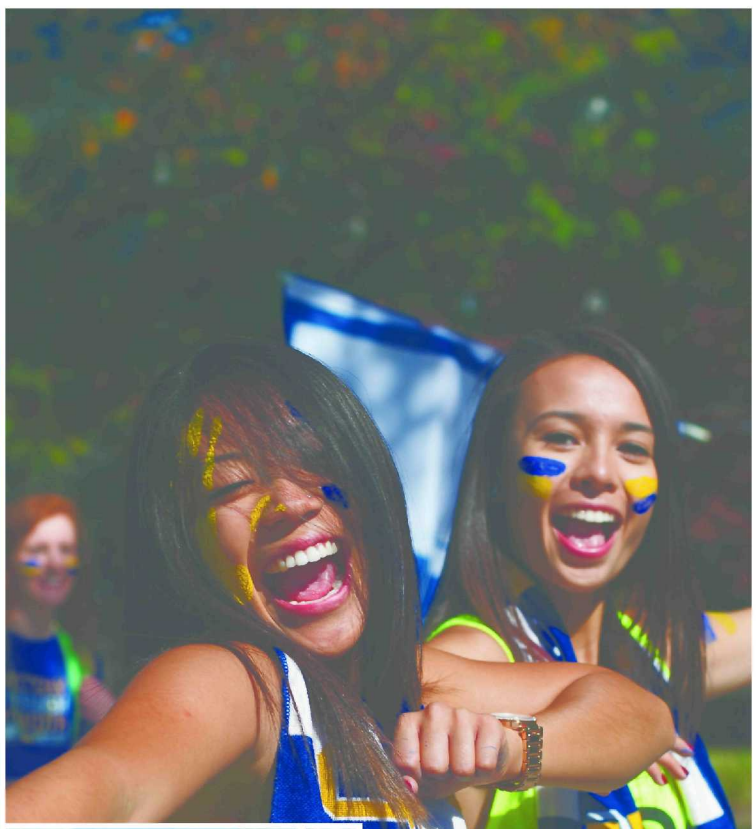

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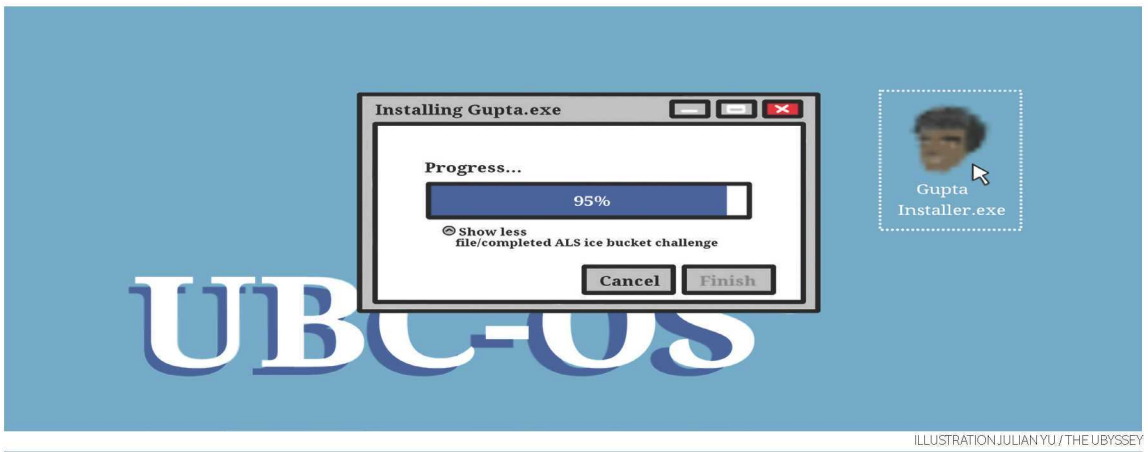

ILLUSTRATION JULIAN YU / THE UBYSSEY

LAST WORDS // PARTING SHOTS AND SNAP JUDGEMENTS FROM THE UBYSSEY EDITORIAL BOARD

HOMECOMING HORRORS

It was the largest crowd that most had ever seen at Thunderbird Stadium, but after a dismal showing by the UBC football team, all 4,245 of them left disappointed. Just a little to the left, though, the men's and women's soccer teams took home 5-1 and 5-0 wins in their home turf debut. Not that anyone watched.

UBC has a strange sense of school spirit — we're quick to mention to friends and family exactly which BC institution we attend, and make snide jokes about SFU that everyone's heard a thousand times over ("What do SFU and UBC students have in common? They both applied to UBC! Ha!"), but when it comes to supporting our varsity athletes, we're there for the first football game and then ... that's about it.

#SellOutTheDoug drew hundreds of fans to hopefully save the men's hockey team from being relegated to club status, but where were they before that? A one-game show of support is not a strong argument for a team that draws about 50 people on a good night.

PLEASE MOVE TO THE REAR OF THE BUS

The majority of our editorial board, like most UBC students, has to ride the bus to get to school. Riding the bus isn't any fun, but students are making it a lot worse than it needs to be. Since so many of you can't seem to figure out how the ride the bus, we thought we'd kindly lay out some instructions. Please follow them to the letter:

Move to the back of the bus. Yes, that means you. The reason the bus is so crowded at the front is because there is so much unused space at the back. And while we have your attention, take off your backpack and put it on the floor (not the seat beside you). You're taking up twice as much space as you need to. And no, we don't want to hear Katy Perry through your headphones, so turn the volume down. People like you are the reason there are hundreds of students passed by busses that aren't really full every morning. So stop being an asshole and do your part to help make everyone's commute a little less miserable.

INSTALLATION OF GUPTA 1.0 SUCCEEDED

Arvind Gupta was officially installed as UBC's 13th president this Friday. After words of congratulations from numerous university officials and several invigorating musical and dance performances, Gupta vowed to serve the university (which, he emphasized, above all means the students!) well throughout his time as president. In his speech, Gupta also touched upon his commitment to research, international engagement and student success.

We have nothing bad to say about Gupta's speech — it was certainly well-spoken and inspiring! But while it is easy to make big promises on stage at the start of one's career, it is much harder to take specific steps to improve concepts as broad as student success. Here's to hoping that Gupta will continue to strive for these lofty goals further into his term.

HIT THE BOOKS

University is hard. Life is hard. But you know what will make it easier? Actually studying. Students everywhere complain that they have too much to do, and that it's too difficult to balance school work and social life. You're not alone. You are surrounded every day by 50,000 other students who are in the same boat as you, so you should just hunker down and do your work. Sometimes that means giving up a Saturday night to appease the gods of studying rather than going to a party or a club.

That being said, don't only focus on school or else you'll stress yourself out. Plan your fun, spend time with your friends, but don't make partying your life.

UBC has school spirit, but nowhere to show it

EDITORIAL
JOVANA VRANIC
NEWS EDITOR

On my very first day at UBC, I experienced enough school spirit to fuel my entire undergraduate experience.

There was only one other person in my orientation group who actually wanted to cheer with me when the time came. To be fair though, I wasn't too eager to yell out a cheer that rhymed 'class' and 'ass', either. And actually, if I'm going to be specific, he wasn't really in my group either. Point is, I had to vent my school pride with one other person at the top of my lungs when the spotlight fell on the Faculty of Arts.

Fast forward about an hour, and I left the rally with a group of 15 students who became my first friends at UBC. In fact, here I am a year later, and we're still as close as ever, despite me living an hour and a half away from campus.

How nice would it be to have more opportunities to meet people at big events like that?

Walk down Main Mall any day of the week and you can probably count at least 10 students wearing sweatshirts branded with UBC logos. In class, you're bound to see laptops covered in stickers advertising student clubs. Every student seems to have something at UBC to be proud of — but how often do you actually see everyone get together as a school, not segmented by our faculties or clubs?

UBC does its best to promote a sense of school spirit with its events, such as the first-year pep rally, but what else is there? The athletics department sells tons of Thunderbird apparel and the Blue Crew seems to be popular among most students, but other than Homecoming, sports events generally don't have great turnouts. This year's homecoming game, despite being a total burnout, actually fostered some of the best school spirit UBC has seen. Spectators did their best to stay as positive as they could in the face of the team's poor performance.

Last year, some *Ubyssey* editors had the opportunity to experience a whole new dimension of school pride at the University of Washington's homecoming game. Yeah, the US has an entirely different football culture, but couldn't UBC invest a little bit more into its school spirit?

The answer, unfortunately, is no. The University Neighbourhoods Association has some bylaws that don't allow us to get too noisy — basically, too happy — about going to a world-class institution.

But really, Canadian university school spirit in general doesn't live up to what US schools are lucky enough to have. Most universities around the world don't meet the American standard of pep. But it's hard to wait at America's doorstep — to sit by in our libraries — while students down south are having the time of their lives at rallies, parades, sporting events and parties.

In the end, it's up to individual students to find their own ways of expressing school spirit — if they have it. Go to parties, home games, and anything else that tickles your UBC pride. Even if you aren't in love with the idea of UBC pep and wild partying, UBC would be a much happier place if those of us who are had somewhere to express it.

Enough with the feminism quotas

Op-Ed
Alex Mierke-Zatwarnicki

In the summer of 2013, my friend Sarah Manshreck and I set about creating a feminist club at UBC. Inspired by the success of the "UBC Needs Feminism" event and Facebook group, we prepared a proposal to present to the Alma Matter Society (AMS). Once chartered, the plan was to bring in inspirational speakers, host a critical book club, and, most importantly to us, have regular meetings where students could get together to discuss all things feminism. As soon as we began the AMS presentation, however, it was clear how things would end.

We spoke to an all-male panel who paid little-to-no attention to our pitch. While we spoke, they rudely played with their phones or stared off into space with glazed over eyes. When we concluded, they fired a series of smug questions at us before insisting that we were too similar to the Sexual Assault Support Centre (SASC). The panel claimed that we were welcome to apply again with a modified mandate but from that point on they never replied to a single one of Sarah's e-mails and the project eventually faded from my mind.

It came rushing back, however, when I found out that "I Am A Feminist Day" organizer Cheneil Hale's attempts to create a feminist club were also rebuked by the AMS. The reasoning? Too similar to the SASC. Again.

> "The attitude that we have 'enough' feminism, that we've reached our 'feminism quota, so to speak, is regressive and deeply offensive.

Yes, we have the Womyn's Centre and the Sexual Assault Support Centre, two organizations that do impressive and important work on campus. However, the idea that there is no room for a third feminist space strikes me as completely illogical. As far as I can tell, there are currently at least 14 Christian clubs chartered with the AMS. 14. Yet three feminist spaces on campus is too many?

The attitude that we have "enough" feminism, that we've reached our "feminism quota", so to speak, is regressive and deeply offensive. It is also a troubling reflection of the same sexist ideologies that posit that feminism has gone too far. What does the AMS have against promoting women's empowerment and organizing at UBC? If year after year, different students are independently and spontaneously coming to the conclusion that there is room for a feminism club, clearly there are needs that aren't being filled by the existing spaces.

More persistent than Sarah and I, Cheneil has decided to barrel ahead without the benefits of being chartered by the AMS. She has recruited a team of executives, booked rooms through loopholes, and paid for club expenses out of pocket because she believes in her project. Innocuously (I thought), I tweeted my disappointment about this at the AMS. Though I expected no response, they immediately and apologetically tried to speak to my concerns about the resistance to women's organizing. Seemingly worried about the bad PR that my tweets might create, they put me in touch with the Vice President of Communications, who immediately gave Cheneil a second chance to present to the body that approves clubs. Currently, the status of the UBC Feminism Club is still in limbo.

I'm publishing this as an open letter because as a body that claims to represent students, the AMS needs to be accountable for the actions it takes in private boardrooms. It is especially shocking to me that the AMS would reject a feminist club in the light of last year's events. Can UBC really claim to be covered on the feminism front when, in the past year alone, our campus was home to both a rape chant scandal and a series of sexual assaults?

At the time of writing, the UBC Feminism Club is circulating a petition centred on their efforts to get chartered by the AMS. If you share my concerns, I urge you to sign their petition and demand better from the body that collects our student fees. As feminists, as activists, and, most of all, as students, we deserve representatives that will respect and promote our efforts to organize for women's empowerment.

Alex Mierke-Zatwarnicki is a fourth-year political science major, president of the UBC NDP and is actively involved in the UBC feminist community.

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SOCCER »

Men's soccer continues to dominate

PHOTO KOSTA PRODANOVIC / THE UBYSSEY

The T-Birds are 3-0 in the regular season so far, and show no signs of slowing down.

Soren Elsay
Contributor

The Thunderbirds continued their flawless start to the season with a convincing 5-1 win over the University of Northern BC Timberwolves in the teams' home opener played on Saturday as part of the Homecoming week festivities. After wins against the University of Victoria and Fraser Valley, UBC is sitting pretty atop a 3-0 regular season record.

The Birds' got on the board quickly in only the second minute when Milad Mehrabi's cross found its way to Sean Einarsson who dispatched the game's opening goal from ten yards out. UBC controlled the game throughout, but especially early on, when the 'Birds' dominating possession created chance after chance at the expense of the UNBC backline.

The pressure resulted in another quick goal as a long spell of possession ended up with Mehrabi blasting home a shot from thirty yards out. Jules Chopin added a third before the twenty minute mark after Navid Mashinchi's drive caromed off the post before falling to the unmarked Chopin.

Ante Beskovic, who had got the call in goal for the Thunderbirds, was thrown into action for the first time in the 28th minute as he stuck out his left foot to deny Conrad Rowlands on a breakaway. UNBC came close again five minutes later as a UBC giveaway forced Bryan Fong to make a goal line clearance behind Beskovic.

With a comfortable 3-0 lead in hand, UBC came out sluggish to start the second half - Beskovic was forced to make a handful of saves before UNBC finally got on the board in the 67th minute when Brandon Wallace converted for the Timberwolves off of a corner.

The goal seemed to reawaken the Thunderbirds, who responded with two quick goals in the 75th and 77th minute respectively as Alex Orasa and Sean Einarsson struck to put the game beyond any doubt.

Overall, head coach Mike Mosher was pleased with the result, although he knows the team can't afford lulls like the one they experience at the start of the second half.

"We were giving some guys some opportunities coming off the bench, and the first twenty minutes was quite unacceptable... when we start playing some of the stronger teams we need to be able to trust some of these guys to come into the game and make an impact."

One of the players that Mosher knows he can trust is central midfielder Einarsson. The reigning Canada West Rookie of the Year had another strong game, punctuated with a pair of goals.

"He does a lot of the little things that people don't notice, so it's nice to see when a guy like Sean gets rewarded with a couple goals," said Mosher.

Einarsson and the number-one-ranked Thunderbirds will take their undefeated record on the road next weekend as they travel to the Okanagan to play Thompson Rivers University and UBC Okanagan.

SOCCER »

Women's soccer shuts out UNBC

5-0 homecoming win makes it a perfect Saturday for UBC soccer

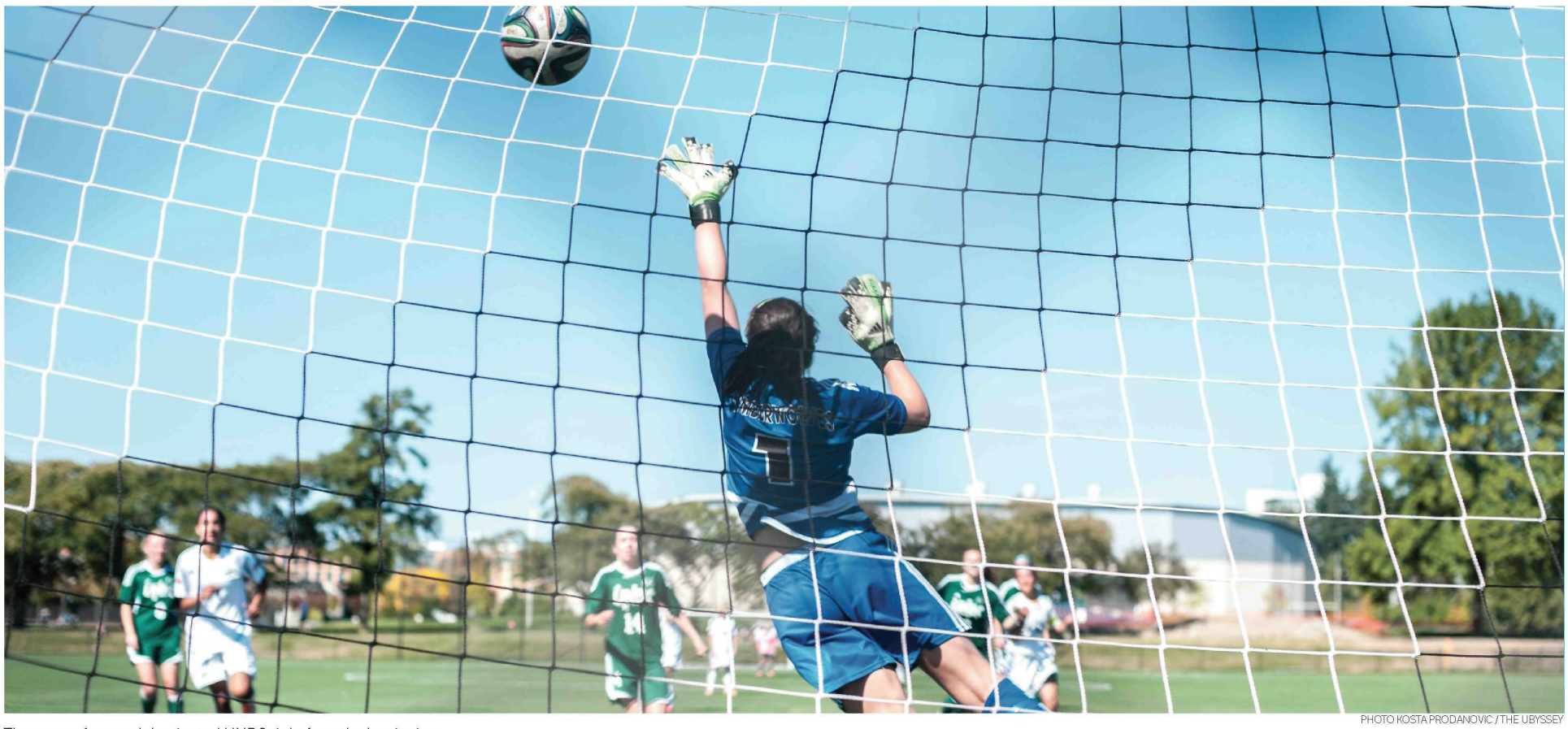

PHOTO KOSTA PRODANOVIC / THE UBYSSEY

The women's squad dominated UNBC right from the beginning.

Olamide Olaniyan
Contributor

The Thunderbirds finished victorious Saturday afternoon as they took their homecoming game five-nil against the University of Northern BC.

"We played a strong game with full team effort," said Andrea Neil, the women's head coach. "We were able to play all our players, and everyone had an opportunity to showcase their skills".

The kickoff immediately sent the T-Birds after the ball, hungry for a goal — possession was the name of the game for UBC, and most of the early minutes of the game were spent in the opposition's half. For the first 19 minutes, however, the Timberwolves' defence remained completely solid.

Second year forward Jasmine Dhanda unleashed a powerful shot from outside the box to give the Thunderbirds a 1-0 lead, and four minutes later Nicole Sydor struck a goal past the keeper's reaching hands to double their lead.

In the second half, nine minutes in, forward Amirit Berar shook free from the UNBC backline and curled a goal into the bottom corner. Defender Aman Shergill slammed home a thunderous free kick in the 72nd minute. Dhanda tapped her second goal of the game 87th minute to complete the T-Bird attack thanks to a sleek pass from rookie Reetu Johal.

Neil thinks that her team is doing well in fulfilling its goals this season, including laying down a foundation for their program, but they have a long way to go.

"It is going to be more of a longer-term goal," she said. "It depends on the teams that you play, whether or not you will be travelling, coming off a road trip against good, tough competition, to playing at home for the first time in the season. The team has responded well but there is still a lot of work to be done."

Neil commended Shayla Chorney, a third year player and team captain: "She's tremendous, leads by example - not a big voice, but very consistent."

It was a stellar team performance on Saturday, staying in line with Neil's "constant attack" team strategy - one that hadn't resulted in success in the first two games of the season, but paid off when the 'Birds came home.

The next home match will be on October 3 against Thompson Rivers University at Thunderbird Stadium.

PEP RALLY »

School spirit out in spades at Pep Rally

Connor Gillis
Contributor

It was a scene of frenzied enthusiasm at North Plaza of the SUB on Friday afternoon. While trumpets blared and meat sizzled, a gigantic bird of paradise strutted through the crowd, flailing its wings and shaking its tail feather. It was the UBC Homecoming Pep Rally. And if you missed it, you blew it.

Cries of "free hotdogs, free hotdogs" tore across the North Plaza. The varsity football team, along with Thunder, the team mascot, had assembled in order to generate a little bit of school spirit, and reinvigorate the sense of continuity between the student body and the university's athletic teams early on in the school year.

"It's good to see a bunch of people being engaged," said Shawn Olson, the head football coach. "I think the more interactive and fun things you can do on campus brings up the whole level of the UBC community and engages people, and gets people intertwined in each other's lives, and I think that's... one of the purposes of going to university."

The varsity team's defensive back, Shaquille Davis, echoed his coach's sentiments, saying that, along with the exceptional energy that accompanies the Homecoming Pep Rally, it's great to see "that all the players are trying to connect with the students of the university."

PHOTO KOSTA PRODANOVIC / THE UBYSSEY

Hot dogs and pep were both plentiful for UBC's homecoming game.

"We expect this year's Homecoming to be our most engaging and inspiring yet," said Ashley Howard, Managing Director of UBC's Athletics Program. She maintained that events like the Homecoming Pep Rally "help make the start of the year a memorable one for our students, alumni, and UBC community," a fact which she said "is a perfect fit with our new UBC Athletics ; Recreation vision and strategy, inspiring school spirit and personal well-being through physical activity, involvement, and fun."

The event, which consisted of such alluring activities as a Prize Wheel, Nerf football-throwing accuracy contests, and, of course, a free hotdog stand complete with Thunder manning the condiment station, was punctuated by a special appearance by the Thunderbird Marching Band, who brought the house down with their electrifying renditions of Take On Me, Safe and Sound, and Hail UBC, to name just a few.

Olson explained that the Pep Rally will definitely have an effect on his team in the future "because they'll get an opportunity to see that, hey, there is some campus support, and that the student body is aware."

PEP RALLY »

Which Rec class is right for you?

Emma Gibson & Sean Donachiue
Contributors

If you're not a fan of the traditional gym, UBC Recreation offers classes that cater to every possible taste. Our writers took a look at a few of them during the Open House.

Zumba
Good music, socially unacceptable dance moves and a ton of fun people — meet Zumba, a Latin-style dance workout that takes the work out of working out. This is for absolutely anyone: young, old, clumsy or Canada's Best Dancer. There's the kid with two left feet who doesn't have half a clue what's going on, just trying to follow the girl in front of her who might as well be the instructor herself.

Nobody cares if you aren't perfectly in time with the music — if you look around, most people aren't. Not that you'll have time to do that, since every moment is filled with following the new moves the instructor is throwing at you on the spot. There are no "treadmill minutes" here.

Cycle Boot Camp
Zumba takes the work out of a workout, but this class put it right back in. And then some. The warmup will have you hunched over and sweating. The first song began with no less than five hills and three sprints. A nice aspect of this type of workout is that, while tough, you only have to push for a little while, and there's always a break that you can look forward to.

You cycle to the beat of the music, which I found extremely motivating. After that first song, the next few were a combination of sprints only, hills only, and a couple with both. The final two songs were exclusively steep hills and fast sprints, respectively. It's actually easier to push yourself for longer in this situation, because even though your legs aren't getting a break, your mind is.

After about 25 minutes it's time to hop off the bike, but don't expect a rest. You jump straight into a heart-pumping circuit-style workout. While challenging, don't expect to be staring at the clock during this portion either — 50 seconds on, 10 second rest for three exercises per station. There are three stations — two rounds of each and you're done.

Early Riser Boot Camp
It can be impossible to think in the mornings — so don't. An awesome fitness instructor leading you through a killer workout is always better than mindlessly stumbling around the gym. Don't be fooled by the "warmup" portion of this class - it takes nearly half an hour, and the running, pushups and squats are indicative of what is to come.

Up next is the actual circuit: four stations, three exercises at each, twice around, each one focused on a different body part. In station one, your legs absolutely want to murder you, but you don't even touch them in station two. Rather than work each muscle only a little before resting it, you truly fatigue every muscle group, promoting strength — and that six pack. It seems to be the case that the morning crew tends to be a little more intense than the evening crew — maybe it's that bond of insanity tying the 6 a.m. risers together.

FILE PHOTO PETER WOJNAR / THE UBYSSEY

UBC Rec offers a wide variety of classes, some more beginner-friendly than others

Meditation
"It's your body, it's your time." Words of soothing comfort uttered by the instructor remind the quiet participants of a SRC meditation session that this activity is all about relaxation and awareness. Awareness of the sensations in every inch of your body. Awareness of your breath. Awareness of any pervasive thoughts threatening the quiet stillness of your mind.

The meditation sessions hosted in the SRC are guided, with a focus on positivity through kindness, self-acceptance, and courage, along with visualization techniques to anchor these emotions to sensations in the body.

Judo
Shoes off. Socks off. Warm up and stretch out. Watch sensei Kim firmly grasp his opponent's gi, the thick cloth uniform of judo, tripping and tossing him to the ground. The senior student slaps the mats loudly as he falls. We learned all of it, starting with proper falling techniques to avoid injury and how to recover quickly from the ground. We learned that the throw we saw is called an O-soto-gari. The first timers pair up and occupy half the dojo, and soon the sound of hands smacking on mats reverberates throughout.

"Timing, coordination, balance, and strength," said one of the instructors. "These are the four components of any move in judo."

We learn another throw, two ground holds, three escapes from those holds, and two submissions. A twenty second ground hold is worth one half point, while a submission is worth a full point, and ends the match. Most of the participants pursue the sport recreationally, however, the potential for competition does exist, should one so desire.

Hopefully you've gained some insight on which class would suit you, but incase you haven't you can check out recreation.ubc.ca for more.

FOOTBALL »

Homecoming heartbreak

CJ Pentland
Staff Writer

It's never a good sign when your punter is your best player.

UBC's Quinn van Gylswyk had himself a day during Saturday's contest against the University of Calgary Dinos, totaling 510 yards punt yards on 12 attempts. That's a pretty impressive total, but one only made possible due to the fact that UBC's offence was completely out of sorts all afternoon. Van Gylswyk punted 12 times; the T-Birds recorded only 11 first downs.

The CIS number-two-ranked Dinos dominated the Thunderbirds in nearly every facet of Saturday's Homecoming game, taking just over five minutes to build a 21-0 lead and eventually coast to a 59-11 victory. A whopping 4,245 fans showed up for what has become a grand tradition on campus — *Province* reporter Howard Tsamura called it the biggest crowd he'd seen there in the past 10 years — but their cheers quickly turned to stunned silence as Calgary took charge of UBC right out of the gate.

When asked how he felt after the game, UBC head coach Shawn Olson reiterated one word: embarrassed. On the biggest stage that any UBC sports team will play on this school year, the 'Birds were dominated by a Calgary team that proved they are one the best teams in the nation.

"[There was] a great show put on for the fans — homecoming, the president is here, all that kind of stuff — [and] I'm embarrassed for all the people that worked hard," said Olson. "We did not come out with any energy, we didn't make any plays. It was embarrassing.... Obviously I haven't prepared our guys well enough to compete at the level we need to compete at to be a top team in the country."

The Dinos racked up 726 yards of total offence on an average of 10.2 yards per play; the Thunderbirds totalled 177 on 3.6 per play. 313 rushing yards for Calgary, 120 for UBC. 37:20 time of possession to 22:03. 413 passing yards to 57. Yes, 57. You read that correctly.

Carson Williams had just 18 yards passing in the first half, failing to orchestrate a first down in the second quarter before Greg Bowcott came in and picked up one on a nine-yard pickup. Williams came back out for the third, but failed to complete a pass in the entire 15-minute frame. He eventually made three completions in the fourth to make him 5 for 23 (21.7 per cent) on the afternoon — not even a good baseball batting average.

The 'Birds simply looked out of sorts on offence — not sure of exactly what they wanted to do with the ball. Their first drive started well; Brandon Deschamps rattled off a couple strong runs and Williams narrowly overthrew Alex Morrison who got beyond the defence and had visions of a touchdown if the throw were a bit softer. With some small adjustments, the 'Birds looked to be in okay shape on offence.

Yet those adjustments never came. As Olson said after the game, the team had no consistency, and the 'Birds often looked confused. Long lobs down the field fell harmlessly to the turf after never really having a chance to be caught, and runs up the middle stopped after a couple yards. Yes, the Calgary defence is tough, but this is a team that averaged 450.1 yards per game last year and returned nearly all starters and a couple blue-chip recruits. Saturday's offence did not strike any fear into Calgary, so they walked all over the 'Birds.

The loss now drops UBC to 0-2 on the season and provides an early setback in an extremely competitive Canada West. The only other winless team is Alberta, and they took Saskatchewan to overtime on Saturday. Saskatchewan previously defeated Manitoba in week one, and Manitoba just beat Regina, who beat UBC last week. Now, UBC heads on the road to play Manitoba and looks to avoid digging the hole they're in even deeper.

Two years ago UBC started the season in a similar fashion. As they were this year, the 'Birds were ranked number seven in the preseason CIS poll, but dropped their first four contests before finishing 2-6 and missing the postseason. It's almost as if their seasons are better when they aren't expected to play well; in 2011 they made a surprise run to the Hardy Cup final, and last year they banded together to make the playoffs.

There's still time to avoid that 2012 fate, but changes need to happen fast. UBC is dead last in average yards per game at 272.5, with the next lowest team at 426. On defence, they've given up the most yards per game on average with 633. One category where they are doing well, though? Punting.

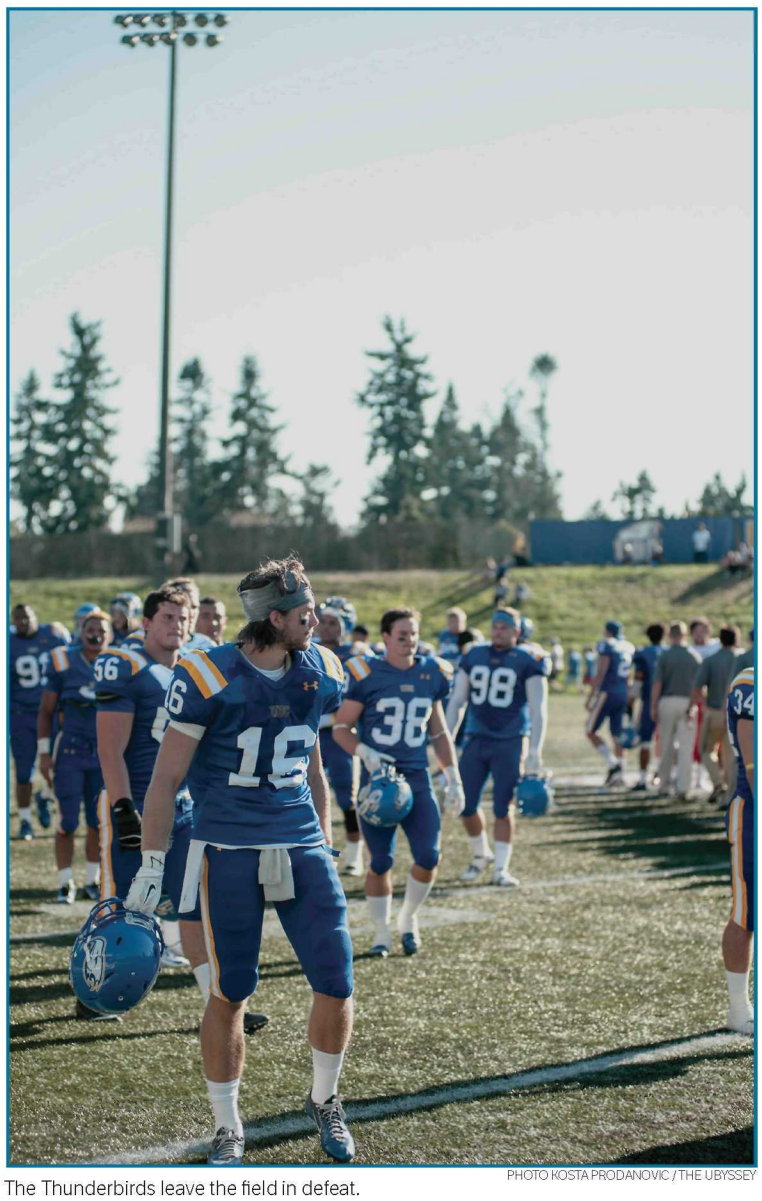

PHOTO KOSTA PRODANOVIC / THE UBYSSEY

The Thunderbirds leave the field in defeat.

Notice of Development Permit Application - DP 14027

Public Open House

University Boulevard - Site B

You are invited to attend an Open House on **Thursday, September 18** t... and comment on a mixed-use development proposal for **University Boulevard - Site B**, ... displayed for a new 6-storey mixed use building with retail/commercial uses on t... nd 5 storeys of residential rental accommodation for students, faculty and ...

Date: Thursday, September 18, 2014 **Time:** 11:30 AM

Place: North Side of UBC Bookstore, 6200 University...

Repres... and Campus + Con... e to provide i... ies about this project.

... attend the Development ... r this project to be held on ... 6:30 PM, at Michael Smith ... #101, 2185 East Mall. Check link ... s.

...ormation on this project,
...t: www.planning.ubc.ca

...rther information:
...ase direct questions to Karen Russell, ...anager Development Services
karen.russell@ubc.ca 604-822-1586

This event is wheelchair accessible.

CANCELLED
APPLICATION WITHDRAWN

This notice contains importan... ...n may affect you. Please ask someone to translate it for you.

此通告包含重要信息，这可能... ...。请找人为你翻译。

이 통지는 영향을 미칠 수 있는 중요한 정보가 들어 있습니다. 당신을 위해 그 것을 번역하는 사람을 문의하시기 바랍니다.

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campus + community planning

UPCOMING GAMES

UBC THUNDERBIRDS

SEPTEMBER 17
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. THOMPSON RIVERS UNIVERSITY 7 PM

SEPTEMBER 19
WOMEN'S RUGBY VS. UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY 4 PM

SEPTEMBER 20
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA 1 PM
MEN'S RUGBY VS. CAPILANO 2:45 PM

SEPTEMBER 21
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA 1 PM

SEPTEMBER 26
WOMEN'S RUGBY VS. UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE 4 PM
MEN'S HOCKEY VS. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 7 PM
WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. NAIT 7:30 PM

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				8	9	2	3	
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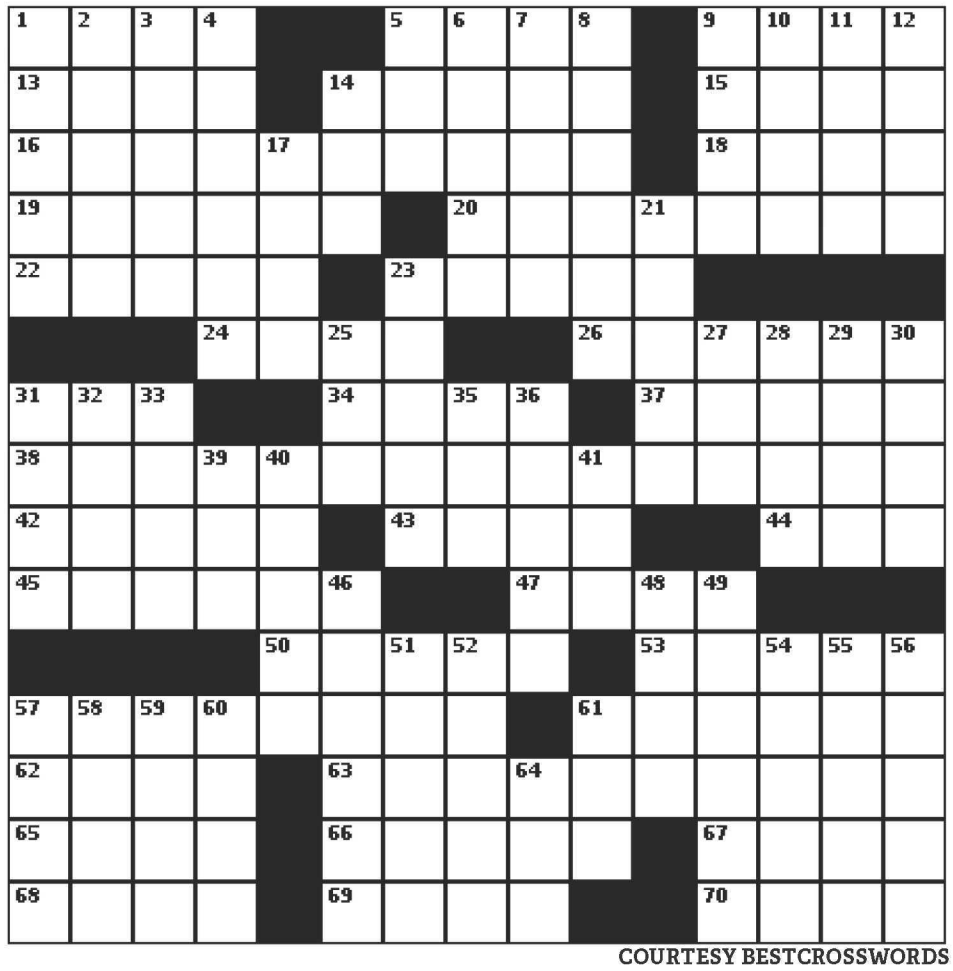
COURTESY KRAZYDAD



COURTESY BESTCROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1- ___ impasse
5- Rat-___
9- Aha!
13- "Damn Yankees" role
14- Baseball manager Joe
15- Drum sound
16- Dishonest
18- Resistance units
19- Light brown
20- Abnormally enlarged or swollen
22- Lauder of cosmetics
23- Ruler of Hyderabad
24- Prefix with dextrous
26- Trader
31- Conscription org.
34- Shivering fit
37- The end of ___
38- In spite of
42- Crazy as ___
43- Cheerio!
44- Sun Devils' sch.
45- Goober
47- River in central Switzerland
50- Fills to the gills
53- Choir members
57- Rigid airship
61- Go hungry
62- Rights org.
63- Contemplation
65- Christmas song
66- Complete reversal
67- Building wings
68- Airline since 1948
69- Female deer
70- Gin flavorer

DOWN

1- Actress Woodard
2- Doughnut-shaped surface
3- As ___ resort
4- Sickness at the stomach
5- "You've got mail" co.
6- Rome's Fontana di ___
7- Ball partner
8- Foursome
9- Camaro model
10- London district
11- Shade trees
12- Ultimatum word
14- Boy king
17- Consider
21- That is to say...
23- The dark
25- Baseball club
27- Not to mention
28- "Star Wars" princess
29- Sea birds
30- Prego competitor
31- Ginger cookie
32- Flat-fish
33- Greek portico
35- Mex. neighbor
36- Kett and James
39- Took the gold
40- Busy
41- Small battery size
46- Jewish law
48- Pro ___
49- Thrills
51- Connect with
52- Provide
54- Run of bird-song
55- Convex molding
56- Inward feeling
57- Writer Grey
58- Earth Day subj.
59- This can be guilty or not guilty
60- Haul
61- RR stop
64- Apr. addressee

SUBMIT YOUR EVENTS BY SEPTEMBER 26, 2014

7th Annual
Celebrate Learning Week

A showcase of teaching and learning opportunities available to our students, faculty and staff at UBC Vancouver.

JOIN US as we celebrate teaching and learning opportunities at UBC Vancouver

UBC Celebrate Learning Week

October 25 - November 1, 2014

SUBMIT YOUR EVENTS BY SEPTEMBER 26, 2014
celebratelearning.ubc.ca

@celebratelearn | #CLW2014

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Celebrate Learning Week is a week-long showcase to celebrate teaching and learning opportunities at UBC Vancouver. The event highlights and promotes student learning and development opportunities and explores possibilities of further enhancing learning environments at UBC.

This year, Celebrate Learning Week will be held **October 25 – November 1** at various locations on and off campus, and will feature open lectures, information sessions, student advising activities, poster sessions, workshops and more. Most events are free and open to UBC faculty, staff, students and the community.

The Ubyssey needs staff writers

We've changed our pay structure to allow staff writers to make money by writing articles, shooting photos, or creating illustrations. For more information, come by *The Ubyssey* office in room 24 of the SUB or email coordinating@ubyssey.ca for more info.

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1	4	3	8	9	2	5	6	7
9	7	8	5	6	3	1	4	2
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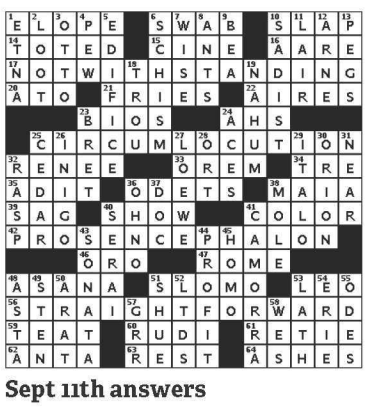
4	8	9	6	1	5	2	7	3

Sept 11th answers



Sept 11th answers